### THE BRITISH ADVANCING.

ARABI'S TROOPS SAID TO HAVE FLED TOWARD ZAGAZIG.

#### Polluting the Water of the Canal with Bead Horses and the Rodles of their Slain-The Khedive's New Ministry Formed.

ISMAILIA, Aug. 28 .- Gen. Wolseley's staff and headquarters will probably start for the front in two days, or as soon as their transport can easily be effected by rail. The troops are continually advancing, and it will not be long before Tel-el-Kebir is attacked. Between Ramses and Maxama, the ground is good for marching, but the canal is full of dead horses and bodies of Arabs. Some of the latter were thrown there by their comrades, while the others were the corpses of men shot while at-tempting to escape. Judging by the quantity of clothing and equipments found in the aban-doned camp, the rebels must have been in great force, but most of them appear to have been merely peasantry armed with old muzzie-loading muskets. Almost all the pris-oners are peasants. All the dead were also peasants. The doctors have prohibited the use of the water of Lake Maxama for drinking. An artillery General has been captured, who speaks English fluently. He has furnished some valuable information. The British now have two infantry regiments, with cavalry and artillery, at Kassasin. Mahmoud Fehmy has been taken prisoner at Kassasin. The previous report of his capture was premature. Mahmoud Fehmy's son has also been captured.

Mahmoud Fehmy was examined at head-

uarters. He reports that much suffering and insubordination prevail in Arabi's army.

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deep sand is very great. But few miles daily can be made. The wind continues from a cool quarter. The health of the troops is excellent. The glare on the sands at noon is terrible. An officer has arrived here from the Governor of the district between Sunkin and Massowah, on his way to the Khedive to declare loyalty. A Mohammedan high priest held a meeting here, at which several influential natives were present. The priest adjured them to remain loyal to Arabi Pasha. The native Governor has ordered their arrest.

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A dragoon signalling on the banks of the canal near Mahouta was shot dead by an Arab. This shows the hostility of the people around here. Among the things captured on Friday are a tent, said to be that of Arabi Fasha, and two standards. During the fighting the Bedouins occasionally showed great pluck, several hand-to-hand encounters occurring. One mann stood his ground alone, wounded a trooper, setzed his sword, and made two thrusts at an officer before he was cut down. The Duke of Connaught's brigade will remain at Mahouta for the present.

London, Aug. 23.—The Pall Mail Gazette says it has the best authority to state that the report that Gen. Woiseley has telegraphed for reinforcements is without foundation.

Gen. Wolseleyte traphs from Ismailia, under date of Sunday, as follows: "I have just returned from the outposts, and find that our actions on Thursday and Friday had far more important results than I was aware of yesterday. The enemy were completely routed and fied toward Zagazig, throwing away their arms and accourtements. A very large, amount of camp equipage and munitions was captured. Mahmoud Fehmy, Arabi Pasha's Chief Engineer and Military Adviser, is now a prisoner in my camp."

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The correspondent of the Times at Calcutta telegraphs that a further reserve has been formed for immediate service in Egypt, and will be despatched on the receipt of orders to that effect from Gen. Welseley. The whole control of the Indian division has been made over to Gen. Welseley. 3.

Alexandria, Aug. 28.—A Ministry has been formed, with Cherif Pasha as President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Riaz Pasha, Minister of the Interior; Haidar Pasha, Minister of Finance: and Omar Lufti Pasha, Minister of Finance: and Omar Lufti Pasha, Minister of War. Sultan Pasha, attended by Yuad Pasha and twelve subordinates, will start for Port Said and Ismailia to-day to accompany Gen. Welseley as the Khedive's Commissioner to explain to the population of the districts through which the British pass that their mission is solely to recatablish the authority of the Khedive and end military despotism.

During the night the troops at Kafr-ei-Dwar were considerably reenforced. The man-of-war Minotaur has successfully shelled the on-emy out of Mandara, on the line between Ramleh and Aboukir. The enemy have released the surplus water behind the dam and flooded the country on both of their flanks. Cavalry and Bedouins continue to raid the village of Meks during the night, murdering the inhabitants.

It is stated that the British intend to cut the dry bed of Lake Mareotis, and prevent any attack from that side.

Among the descrivers from Arabi Pasha is a brigade Major belonging to his staff. He sa, s that the pick of the rebel army is at Kafr-ei-Dwar, that there are 7,900 men on the Meks lines, all, froshly come from Cairo, and that their artillery is very strong, I cannot say whether it is on account of this information, but I understand that the proposed movement in the direction of Meks has been postponed. Arabi Pasha evidently means to make a standar Kafr-ei-Dwar, as in the eve

to understand his persistence in holding Kafrei-Dwer.
PORT SAID, Aug. 28.—Some Bedouins who have arrived here from Cairo report that the inhabitants there are caim but that the military are excited. The latter have burned Nubar Pasha's house.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28.—Austria supports M. Neildoff, the Bussian Ambessador, in his effort to have the military convention, when signed, officially communicated to the conformee, and to obtain from Great Britain a declaration that she will seek no exclusive advantage in Egypt and will submit the final solution of the question to the decision of Europe.

#### THE IRISH CONST.IBULARY.

### Discontent Among the Force at Limerick Extending to Other Counties.

LIMERICK, Aug. 28.-Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has ordered the dismissal of five of the sub-constables who objected to being removed to the north. The event has caused considerable excitement, and it is said that many have resigned in consequence of the dismissal of their comrades.

There have been thirty resignations from the constabulary in consequence of the dismissal of the five sub-constables. The Inspector Genral made an attempt to address the men who

ral made an attenue to address the men who have resigned, but they refused to listen to him. The city is without the usual police on heat to-night.

The dismissed constables were loudly cheered as they quitted the barraries.

Durits, Aug. 23.—The King's County constability have approved the action of the Limerick constables in refusing to be transferred, and have opened a subscription for them.

The Inspector-tieneral of the Reyal Irish Constability held a surface on Sanday of the entire Limerick force. He said the transfers to the north of Ireland of the six sub-constables, which had occasioned excitement in the ranks, was not meant as a punishment. He pointed out that insubscription to under the tolerated. The six men referred to have until Monday morning, he said, to decide whether to go north or to reagn.

The force at Cork sympathize with the Limerick police.

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#### RIOTING IN INDIA.

#### Mohammedans Slaughtered by Mindoos and

their Houses Burned. CALCUITA, Aug. 28 .- There has been fearful rioting between the Hindoos and Mohammedans at Salem, in the Presidency of Madras. One hundred and fifty Hindoos and three Mo-One hundred and firty Hindoos and three Mo-hammedans have been arrested. An eye-wit-hess of the disorders says he saw the disem-bowelled body of a Mohammedan infant lying on the ground. Its arms were also torn off, Headless corpses of Mohammedan men and wemen were lying on every side. Houses of Mohammedans were burned, and the principal mosque was almost razed to the ground. Dead pigs had been thrown into wells with the corpses of Mohammedan children. Troops are still patrolling the streets. The Mohammedans are a small minority of the population.

#### Homeward Rush of Summer Visitors.

Poughreepsie, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The home-Ward rush of summer travel down the Hudson River communiced to day. The trains and boats are heavily laden, all fast trains from the West being run in sections

THE IRISH SKIRMISHING FUND. Statement by a Trustee that is Not Compilmentary to O'Donovan Rossa.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The exciting meeting in New York on Sunday of over one hundred subscribers to the Irish skirmishing fund, who appointed a committee to ascertain what disposition has been made of the \$90,000 alleged to have been placed in the hands of six trustees chosen for the purpose, furnished subject for talk among Irishmen in this city to-day. To obtain an official statement of the custodians' side of the question a reporter to-day visited one of the trustees, who lives in this city, and was given what he asserted was a

complete answer to the charges made.

O'Donovan Rossa, he said, started what he termed a skirmishing fund in 1874 and 1875. without authority from any known source, proclaiming through the Irish World that he would use the funds collected for destructive purposes. No Irish society had endorsed his ac-

without authority from any known source, proclaiming through the Irish World that he would
use the funds collected for destructive purposes. No Irish society had endorsed his action, and he was acting entirely on his own authority. At this time he was keeping a hotel,
and was surrounded by characters who were a
discredit to any cause. One day two hangerson at the hotel were overheared in a
subjected conversation, which revealed a
plan to capture the British Minister
and hold him as hostage. This conversation
was heard by a member of the real Irish national organization, who reported it to the
proper officers of the society, whereupon Rossa
was invited to attend a meeting of the Irish national organization, and was requested to tura
the money over to that body, which he consented to do. He was subsequently appointed secretary of the fund committee chosen by the organization, to whom he turned over about
\$5,000. While secretary of this committee
Rossa became so much dissipated that the
Board of Trustees were forced first to request
his resignation and then compel compliance
with the request.
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Interest of the society of the contributors that all skirmids up no whole
a change ould have his or her
money returned, as the money would be used
only for legitimate purposes. Since that time
the funds have been in the hands of the trustees
as an Irish national fund, and they have rogularly submitted their reports to the national
organization. The nature of the national organization is only known by members. O'Donovan
Rossa is not a member. He has been expelled.
At the last meeting of the general convention
of the organization the accounts of the Boari
of Trustees were approved, and a resolution
passed to the effect that the Boari be accountion
of the organization the accounting to their
discretion for the purpose of promoting Irish
national independence. It may as wellbe stated that both the national organization

to the fund.

O'Donovan Rossa says he has started a new skirmishing fund, has 2,000l subscribed, and will not be embarrassed in his operations by any trustees.

### HARMONY MILLS STRIKERS

# Those who Refuse to Submit Accusing the Others of Cowardier and Treachery.

Cohoes, Aug. 28.- Although the strike at the Harmony Mills has ended, quite a large number of the operatives declined to return to elsowhere. At a meeting this morning the following preamble and resolutions, prepared by the Executive Committee, were adopted:

Physics, Owing to the treachers and cowardice of those few unprincipled writches who slavishs submitted to the unjust dominals of the Harmony company thereby violating all their picifics of honor and harmond tool that they gave at the communitient of the gallant struggle, the committee in behalf of the inche and self-accident growth in the world and fought until between the their assumed courages, do offer the following resultings. self-activities from an entire assumed comrades, and fought in this large of the free assumed comrades, do offer the following resolutions.

Bestever, That we, the committee and operatives of the Harmon's Mila, do, in meeting assembled, condenna the Harmon's Mila, do, in meeting assembled, condenna the Harmon's Mila, do, in meeting assembled, condenna the Mila and th

phalanx of short that is known as the Knights of Labor, whose cheet is to place humanity where the great and emilipotent treator intended humanity should be placed. The total loss in wages by the strike amounts to \$237,240. These figures are under the ten per cent, reduction. In round figures, the strike has cost \$270,000. On the day the mills shut down there were 380,000 pieces of cloth in the market in Fall River, which were selling at 3% cents per yard. One week ago the stock on hand at that point had been increased 359,000 pieces, and the price had declined, while cotton was 1% cents per pound higher. If the Harmony Mills had continued running, in all probability a further depression of prices would have followed. The price of goods today if the accumulated production of the Harmony Mills had been put on the market, would not have been over 3% cents per yard. From this fact, and also from the fact that the production of the Harmony Mills would have increased the surplus to 1,150,000 pieces, with a natural decline in price, it is figured that, at the present state of the market, a not gain to the Harmony Mills of \$65,000 has been made, which more than counterbalances the loss by the stoppage. The operatives are in arroars \$15,000 for rent and thousands of dollars for provisions, dothes, and other necessaries. The Harmony Mills suffer a direct loss of taxes, insurance, and water power amounting to \$45,000. The production is \$6,500,000 yards, or 129,000 pieces every four weeks.

#### THE GREAT IRON LOCKOUT.

# A Compromise or a Break in the Ranks of the Strikers Believed to be Inevitable.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 .- Beyond question, there is a crisis approaching in the great iron lockout. To-day it was rumored that a com-promise was to be effected and the strike ended, and the revelations of the later hours of the day seem to confirm this report. To-morrow there will be an important meeting of the delegates from the first, second, and sixth districts of the Amalgamated Association in this city. There is one of two things inevitable if the words of leading men on both sides of the strugglo is to be relied on, and that is that either there will be a solit in the ranks of the Amalgamated Association or else a compromise will be effected which will enable the men to return to work without a sacrifice of all of their demands. It is patent to all that a great deal of desatisfaction exists among the striking from workers and the dissatisfaction spreads as mills resume with non-union labor, as has been the case in half a dezen instances in this city. The meeting of strikers be morrow has been the talk in all circles of business roday and the impression is firmly rosted in the minds of all that the end of the great strike is at hand. It is reported on trustworthy authority to day that a prominent from manufacturers in the West that the backbone of the strike is virtually broken, and that before another week the fires will be lighted in live of the largest of the Pittsburgh mills.

At the Amalgamated headquarters to-day the report of a meeting was denied by some of this leading spirits, but the effort was so half-hearted that it caused but little impression. the Amalgamated Association in this city. There

Birth of a Buffalo Calf in Central Park. The female buffalo in the Central Park me-

### WORKINGMEN IN POLITICS.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

CONVENTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA

The Greenback-Labor Candidate for Governer Endorsed-The Platform Upon which United Labor will Take Political Action. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The State Trade and Labor Convention was called to order in Concordia Hall at 10:30 this forenoon, by Chairman Bisbing of the Philadelphia Trade and Labor Council. He read the formal call for the Conventian, and earnestly refuted the charges of double dealing and selling out po-litically which he said had been made by a portion of the press of the State. He emphatically denied that there had ever been any warrant or

reason for the charge.

John Welsh of Schuyikill County presented a resolution denouncing the editor of the Phila-delphia Times for publishing falsehoods concerning the labor organization in Schuylkili County, and demanding their retraction. This gave rise to a long discussion, after which the resolution was ordered to be referred to the

gave rise to a long discussion, after which the resolution was ordered to be referred to the proper committee. The resolution was signed by the Industrial Executive Board of Schuyl-kill County, and denounced the charge that the Workingmen's Union of that county had sold out to the bosses as a base fabrication. It invited an investigation into the facts, and if no investigation or retraction was made, that the Board be authorized to prove certain charges against the editor of the Times which would show him in his true light.

Ralph Beaumont of Elmira, N. Y., a shocmaker, spoke on the unequal distribution of the profits from the products of labor as between capitalists and operatives. He commented upon a published statement that when an attempt was made by Mr. Beck in the United States Senate to read the figures of the recent census on this point, objection to this was made because the showing was likely to cause discontent among the laboring classes. He asserted that these figures showed that in the matter of the wool industries \$159,000,000 of capital employed 160,000 operatives, this being \$902 for each laborer, and that after deducting for wages, &c., the showing was that capital took for its own use \$350, while the workman received but \$291 of the \$992. Capital earned from this amount annually \$60 more than labor. Mr. Charles H. Zimmerman of the New Jersey Labor Bureau deprecated the failure of the labor legislation known as the Miners and Women's Labor bill, and predicted its success before the New Jersey Legislature next year.

Several speeches were made by delegates in German, and then the delegates entitled to soats and the permanent officers of the Convention were reported from the committees and secupied in the offering of resolutions, all of which were consigned to the Convention of any political party.

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By William H. Barrett-Declaring that for twenty was the legislation of the Democratic and Republican parties has ignored the interests of workingmen, and favored wealthy corporations and monopolius; that twenty and the workingman should therefore take more than a perfunctory part in selecting their public servants, so that the greatest number may derive the greatest good, and that the true remedy for present ills lies in an housest able, and economical administration of public affairs.

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Additional propositions were submitted, demanding compulsory education for children between 7 and 14 years of age, and restriction of Italian pauper immigration.

At the evening session an interested audience of visitors completely filled the galleries reserved for the public. The number of delegates in attendance was unofficially estimated at 115, including representatives of labor organizations in all parts of the State. The following platform was reported from the Committee on Resolutions, and adopted, with much enthusiasm, by a unanimous vote:

Wherear, the alarming development and aggregation of the wealth and power of corporations (which, unless checked, will inevitably lead to the pauperization and lapse these degradation of the toling masses; receive it imperament, that a check lopping the parameter of good government, that a check lopping the properties of the laborer the just fruits of his toll. This nuch desired object can only be accomplished by a thorough unication of the efforts of those who obey the Divine injunction, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou est bread," and

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Third-Alaw making its jenual offence for employers or their agents to procure labor under false pretences.

Fourth-The reservation of the public lands, the horitage of the people, for actual settlers—not abother acre for railing deep cortainss.

Fifth-The enactment of laws to compel chartered corporations.

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Sevenib-The abolition of the contract system on an itomal State, and monicipal week.

Eighth-That transportation and telegraph charges shall be based on actual cost, after allowing a fair profit.

Ninth-The reduction of the hours of labor to circh per day, so that the laborer may have more time for social and intellectual improvement, and he enabled to rean the lengths conferred by labor-saving machinery which their brains have created.

Tenth-The eduction of the hours of index welling to meet an equivalent principles of political economy be appeared to the contract of the contra

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#### LAWYER SALMON WANTED.

#### He is Accused of Sciling a Forged Mortgage Other Alleged Crimes.

Francis G. Salmon, whose law office is at 243 Broadway, is reported to have gone to Europe. The Brooklyn police are leoking for him to answer a charge made by Dr. Jarvis S. Wright of 115 Pacific street, Brooklyn, that Wright of 115 Pacific street, Brooklyn, that Salmon received from him \$4.000 for a mortgage on a house in President street, which mortgage, Dr. Jarvis asserts, is a forgery, it is also reported that there are other victims, among them John McKay, a lawyer named Ash of this city, and an advertising agent, whose name is not reported. Salmon is said to have been the guardian of McKay, who will become of age this year. McKay's possible loss is estimated at \$6.000. Mr. Ash and the advertising agent are each said to be interested to the amount of \$500. It is also said that Salmon was engaged to a lady living in Clinton street. Brooklyn, A story which could not be verified yostering was that a Brooklyn lawyer had a chim against Salmon for \$20,000. A search warrant was obtained yesterday to search Salmon's rooms in his Clinton street boarding house and his office in New York.

#### Candidates for Congress.

Col. Abe Patkerson, the present member of Congress con the Sunti Virginia District, annumeed himself as in independent randomler for receiving in sejects at Varigion yesteriay. He is expecting the endorsment of the Democrats. of the Demograts.

A letter from the Long in reply to a petition asking thin to stand for Crigross in the Second Massachisetts Diarriet, concludes as follows: "I should deem the nomination, if tendered me, a great former, and also deem it a call to public service which I should be bound as well as gratified to accept."

The Lackawanna Vounty Demograts, of the Twelfth Pennsylvania District, yesterday nominated D. W. Connolley for Congress.

A Lawyer in Jail. A. J. A. Pollock, a young lawyer of Greenport, was committed to Raymond street had in Brooklyn yes terday for contempt of court in taking week belonging to his client, George W. Burroughs, and spending it.

### BECAUSE A CLUE WAS NEGLECTED. Frank J, Tully of Co. A. Ninth Regiment, Buried in the Potter's Field.

Clerk Toal of the Coroners' Office received from the Eighty-ninth street police yesterday morning a piece of paper found in the pocket

of a man who was killed by a street car on Sunday afternoon of last week at Second avenue and Ninety-seventh street. The body was sent to the Morgue and thence to the Potter's Field on Hart's Island, where it was buried unrecognized. On the paper that finally came to Clerk Toal were written the minutes of the meeting of a military company not mentioned, and on the head of the paper was printed: "William H. Coffin and Shackleton, commis-sion merchants, 37 and 39 Leonard street." It occurred to a Sun reporter to inquire at this address, and he showed the paper to Mr.

It occurred to a Sun reporter to inquire at this address, and he showed the paper to Mr. F. J. Higgins, an employee of the firm. "That is in my handwriting," said he. "How did you come to have it? I gave it to a friend a little over a week ago."

When he learned how the paper had come back to him, Mr. Higgins's cyes filled with tears, "So that is what became of Frank," he said finally. "His parents have searched the newspapers every day since he disappeared, fearing to find some news of him."

Mr. Higgins went on to say that undoubtedly the man killed at Second avenue and Ninety, seventh street was Frank J. Tully of 310 East Thirty-seventh street, a bookkeeper for J. A. Bluxome & Co., and Secretary of Company A. Ninth Regiment. The company had a meeting at which Mr. Tully was not present, and Mr. Higgins made out the minutes and handed them to him. That was on Saturday night, Aug. 19. Mr. Higgins says that Tully went with him to his home at 301 East Seventy-fourth street, and remained till late, in fact, till Sunday morning. They had a social time. Mr. Higgins accompanied him to Second avenue, and saw him get on a car bound down town.

He must have fallen asleep, said Mr. Higgins, "and ridden to the ferry, where he awoke, and then started to return home. On the way back he must have fallen asleep again. But what he was doing until the middle of the afternoon is a mystery."

Tully was 35 years old and unmarried, and lived with his parents.

#### WAS LIZZIE SELDEN KIDNAPPED ? Taken from Before her Residence by a Woman Heavily Velled in Black.

W. C. Selden of 226 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, reported to the Brooklyn police last even-ing that his little daughter Lizzie, 4% years old, was missing under very mysterious circumstances. A strange woman had invited the child to accompany her, and she was last seen by her little playmates in this woman's company. A gen-

playmates in this woman's company. A general alarm was sent out from the Central police station, and the Central office in New York was notified. Mr. Selden was found at his residence at midnight advising with two friends as to the best course to pursue. He said to a SUN reporter:

'The child was playing in the street at 4 oclock with a little four-year-old son of Mr. Sherwood of 238 Cariton avenue. A child of another neighbor, ten years old, was with them. This girl and the little boy say that a woman came along the street who was dressed in black with a heavy black veil. She spoke to the two little children. The little boy says the woman asked Lizzle and him to go with her to get some candy. She took them through Willoughby street to Cumberland, and up Cumberland to a drug store, where she told the little boy to remain outside, and she would give him some candy when she came out. He waited some time, probably about ten minutes, and as she did not come back with the little girl he returned home.

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she did not come back with the little girl he returned home.

The detectives found the drug store this evening. It is 700 Fulton street, at the corner of Cumberland. The woman seems to have been travelling toward the ferry. The druggist a man named Barnes, recollected a woman and child answering to the description of these two coming in for candy. He was quite sure, though, that it was at about 2 o'clock. I think he must have been mistaken in that. If he is correct, it is not my child he saw. That is all the clue we have.

# KNOCKED DOWN BY A STEER,

City Yesterday. Two Texan steers broke loose from the central Stock Yards, at the foot of Sixth street, Jersey City, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One turned into Henderson street, where he was captured before he had gone many yards, while the other continued up Sixth street. He ran from one side of the street to the other, Having turned into Erie street and thence into Fifth street, he encountered Elizabeth Harris, a seventeen-year-old girl, who was on her way to Lorillard's tobacco factory. He knocked her down and ran over her, and turned as if to gore her, when a young man waved a red handkerchief in front of him. At the sight of the handkerchief he made a dash for it, but its holder escaped unharmed at Ninth street, when he took refuge in a vacant lot, and there was killed.

In the mean time the injured girl had been removed to her home, 407 Henderson street. She had remained unconscious since she was knocked down, and a physician pronounced her injuries dangerous. No one appeared to claim the dead steer. was captured before he had gone many yards.

#### Two Pairs of Perrybonis in Collision.

The Pavonia ferryboat Eric and the Hoboken erryboat Hackensack left their slips on this side at 7% o clock yesterday morning. Their tracks cross as they go over the river. The Hackensack, it is said, had the right of way, being in the lead. The Eric did not succeed in going astern of her. When it was evident that she would hit the Heckensack, Frank Scribner, a deck hand on the Hackensack, ren through the startleard cabin. Warning the passengers to hurry away from that side of the leaf. The Erle struck the Hackensack just about the beat. The Erle struck the Jackensack just about the startleard puddle wheel, smashing in the side of the startleard puddle wheel, smashing in the side of the startleard puddle wheel, smashing in the side of the startleard puddle wheel, smashing in the side of the startleard of there was great excitoners until it was seen about the startleard of the startleard the startleard for the great startleard in the startleard in the startleard in repair the damage. The Hackensack will be laid up a week. The ferry boat New Hrunewick, which runs from the foot of Montgomers street derey close to Carlandt street, and the Princeton, which runs from the adjoining silp to Destruct, had just left the derect startleard of the startleard of the startleard of the startleard of the sessing around heading for their destinations, when we startleard around heading for their destinations, when the the carried them together with violence. Luckly they were equally low in the water and guard struck guard. No damage was done. in going astern of her. When it was evident that she

# British Discourtesy to Our Flag.

YOKOHAMA. Aug. 11.—Ill feeling among discretion residents in Japan has been started by re-seated and apparently studied discourtesies to the United States flag on the part of British naval officers. The American ship Swatara left Yokohama homeward bound, on July 27, and was saluted, according to enstous, by war ships of every mationality except the English. The British flowt at Vokohama was sent away on the 24 of July last, and remained at sen over the Fourth, avoid ing the homesury for a salute. Smiller inclaints were of our the homesury for a salute. Smiller inclaints were of the British and the determination of the British Grain was at those Kong to withhold salutes on Washington's Birthad the end of the British are of the British are shaded as the salute of the British are the content of the British are shaded as the conduct is regulated by orders from London. nited States flag on the part of British payal officers

## Cremating the Victims of Cholers in Japan YOROHAMA, Aug. 11.-Extraordinary reports have appeared in the Japanese papers in relation to the cremation of the corpses of the poorer viotims of cholera. The operatives appear to have been stricken with panie, and a considerable number of them forsaod their work. The Government authorsties, finding it im-possible to replace them except by ment of great igno-rance and questionable character, the work was neg-lected, and scores of ionies dried before they were burned, and persons still alive were thrown into the flames.

## Charles J. Kickkam's Funeral.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—The funeral of Charles J. Sickham, the Fenian, took place yesterday. Ten thousand persons accompanied the remains from his late esidence at Black Rock to the King's Bridge depot, honce the body was conveyed to Topperary. Several & Feilian prisoners, and Messrs, Dillon. Sexton, and only, members of Parliament, were present.

# The Hillsdales Make a Match.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Last evening a match was lefinitely made between the Hillsdale crew and the frames flowing Club for a race to take place on the 14th in 16th or September ever the course from Indices to floritake. The Captains of the respective crews will need shortly to carrange the details. Torturing a French Missionary in China.

## ary reported to have been killed by a native mob at Psishini near the Amoor River, is still alive, but in a pitiable condition. The injuries inflicted upon him were of the most horrible kind. The Archbishop of Canterbury's Illness. London, Aug. 28.—Great fears are entertained egarding the condition of the Archhishop of Canterbury, a consequence of his continued serious prostration.

Benta of an Old Printer. BRIDGEFORT, Aug. 28.—Joseph Barber, the oldest printer in Connecticut, died at his residence of Park avenue yesterday afternoon, in his soin year.

## THE FIGHT FOR CANONCHET.

#### TRUSTEE CHAFEE ASKING THE COURT TO PUT HIM IN POSSESSION.

#### Gov. Sprague Cited to Appear Before the Court-Mr. Moulton Made a Co-defendant -Mr. Chafee's Account of his Repulse.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 28 .- The conduct of Gov. Sprague in his peculiar defence of Canonchet has, as had been anticipated, been the cause of a special application to the Supreme Court by Trustee Chafoe's lawyers for relief. They succeeded in finding Judge Stiness in his office, and sent Mr. C. Frank Parkhurst to represent them. Gov. Sprague was represented by Mr. A. B. Patton. Mr. Parkhurst placed in the hands of Judge Stiness a rather lengthy document, signed by Mr. Chafee, and setting forth the facts in connection with the auction sale, the refusal of Gov. Sprague's men to let the auctioneer go on the grounds, and also the facts relative to the attempt of Mr. Chafee to make a delivery of the property to the purchaser. On this latter point Mr. Chafee affirms as follows: That on the 25th inst., in the endeavor to carry out said That on the 25th inst. In the endeavor to carry out said terms of sale, said Chafee, in company with said Francis D. Mouiton, proceeded to said Canonchet for the purpose and with the intent of giving to said Moulton possession of said estate and of receiving from said Moulton the stipulated payment of twenty per cent. of said purchase money. That said Chafes found the gate of said premises locked and chained as before, and guarded by Major Lydocker would aids with Commissioner session of said saids and of cerevity from said work and premise becked and chained as before, and grandly the said of the said of said premises before and grandly the said of the said of said premises before and grandly the said of the said of said premises before and grandly the said of the said of said of

#### Castleton's Claim Denled.

The Democratic General Committee of Rich. mond County met at Tompkinsville at 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon. Of the fifty-eight delegates entitled to seats about fifty were present. An animated discussion took place on Castleton's claim to four additional delegates to the County Convention because her eight policing places had recently bron increased to nine. Each poliny district had heretofore been represented by rour delegates. Ex Assemblyman Frain and Michael Langdon spoke in favore of the additional delegates, and exclusive the convention of the convention. Beautiful the increased representation the towns of Middleton and Castleton could, by uniting, centrol the Convention. Beautiful 18 for the increase and 20 against it.

Sept. 11 was fixed as the time for holding the primaries, and sept. 15 for the Convention. The number of delegates to this Convention will be 119. They will take three delegates to the State Convention, and eight to the Congressional Convention. eats about fifty were present. An animated discussion

#### Mrs. Blanck Still Housed.

Mrs. Blanck did not remove from the house at 64 Perry street yesterday. Her counsel, Browster Kissam, conferred with Lawjer Lowis, counsel for Mr. Rissam, conferred with Lawyer Lewis, counsel for Mr. Blanck, in the afternoon, in reference to pecuniary provision for her support. Lawyer Rissam said that his client would not leave the premises until money was advanced to meet her living expenses. The two lawyers did not agree yesterday as to the amount to be paid, but Lawyer Lewis said that an arrangement would be made so that Mrs. Blanck would vacate the house this morning. The counsel will hold another conference to day at Mr. Andrew J. Perry's office in Nassau street. Lawyer Lewis says he has not yet heard where his client is stopping out of lown.

#### Safely Back From the Raging Deep.

There was some alarm yesterday among the friends of Mr Charles A Minton of this city for his safety. He is secretary of the New York Yacht Club, and a broker at 60 Broadway. On Saturday afternoon he went on a yas https://exercision.with.Oswald Jackson in the yacht Lois. When they got out in the bay the wenther was rather spanits and the water chopy. They found it describe to gift for shelter into the Horseshoe. There is got you and single the provisions holding out well. They had not the slightest idea that any body would be alserted about them. The yearther was not shall be also be started with the provisions had not shall be also be started about them.

# Lost Overboard from the City of Troy. Henry Aikons, coachman for Judge Charles L. Henry Aikons, conchman for Judge Charles L. Renedlet of the United States District Court boarded the steamer City of Tray, at Troy, on Saming evening, with his employer's horses and carriage, which he had driven from Sarataga, and was to take to Brookly, where Judge Benedlet lives. About the orderly yellow and the Court of the Market State of t

## New Rochester and Pittsburgh Stock. The stockholders of the Rochester and Pittsourgh Bailroad met yesterday at 20 Nassau street. They outed to issue \$5,000,000 of additional stock. There was voted to issue \$3,00,000 of additional stock. There was no underside opposition. This move issue of stock will be used to hav the capital stock of the Peers. Enlirond of New York State, and of the Brock way tills and Phinses taway Balirond Company of Pennsylvania. The soundary will also buy the bends of the Buildato and Philadenrical division of the Bachester and Philadran Allogether thry will purchase about twenty six nulles of new road. The law stock will lake the place of the bodds issued a year ago.

### Why Inspector Jayno Hestens.

Capt, Austin Jayne, United States Inspector Hono Kono, July 30,-The French mission-Capt. Austin Jayne. United States Inspector of Scam vessels, has forwarded his resignation. He resigns because of the request of the Solicitor of the Treasury to modify a decision making Mr. Jayne and his assembles of the bessel Board of Inspectors forsponsible for the acts of teer supercinates, with whose appointment they have nothing to do. Early Closing.

#### The following call is issued by the United

Clorks' Association.

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"A grand mass meeting in Jersey City, to arouse public sentiment, will be held at 75; o'clock this evening in Cooper Itali, 131 Newark avenue. Allo seekers will address the meeting. Come early if you wish as get in side. The people will be there in their force."

#### FIFTEEN WOMEN CLERKS.

Dental that they were Appointed in the Pension Office to Appeare Indignation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Fifteen women clerks in all have been appointed in the Pension Office out of the whole number recently added to the rolls. The appointing officers deny that these women were taken in deference to the attitude assumed by the women who have been holding indignation meetings and

have organized a secret society to explore and publish department scandals. These women have asserted that the Interior Department appointed a number of female clerks to appease

have asserted that the Interior Department appointed a number of female clerks to appease public indignation. This is denied at the department, on the ground that no public indignation exists or should exist in this matter. Evidently the department is annoyed by these indignant women, and regards them as busybodies and gossips.

Outside of the Pension Bureau no women have recently been added to the rolls of the Interior Department, and is the bureau of the Patent Office a number have been dismissed to bring the clerical force within the limits fixed at the last session of Congress.

Major Lydecker, the newly appointed Engineer Commissioner of the District Of Columbia, went to New York to-day, presumably to confer with President Arthur and Commissioner West concerning the troubles in the District Commissioner's office. It looks very much as if Major Lydecker would side with Commissioner West concerning the troubles in the District Commissioner Morgan in a very disagreeable position. The sword has been hanging over Major Morgan's head for some time, and now threatens to descend. With Commissioner Morgan would find his place untenable, and would soon either resign or be removed. In popular estimation he represents in this struggle a businoss and non-partisan administration of District affairs in opposition to the capture of the office for party ends. Commissioner West has not given his side of the story, however, and his friends say when all is known his course will be approved.

WALPOLE, Mass., Aug. 28.-At midnight on WALPOLE, Mass, Aug. 23.—At midnight on saturday the house of Lyman Ware, in this town, was destroyed by firs. Two young men, each 19 years of age, could not escape, and were burned to death. One was son of Mr. Ware and the other a nephew. Nothing but their skulls and a few bones were recovered. Mr. day, father of Ware a nephew, came here yesterday to recover his sou's body. He insisted upon taking a skull and some of the bone for the purpose of interment, but the difficulty was to determine which were his son's hones and which were those of Ware's son. Mr. Ware desired that both of the skulls and the bones he interred in one grave in Walpole, but Mr. Gay objected and a quarrel ensued which nearly came to blows.

## Probably Fatal Fight Between Rivel Lovers CLEVELAND Aug. 28.—A despatch from Youngs-town reports a desperate fight late last night in what is known as Smeky Hellow. William Manly and James

Bualley quarrelled at a dance on Friday night about a voning halfy, and hast night, with mutual friends, they fought tout. Bualley was cut and otherwise fajured, so that he has in a critical condition, and Maniy has an ugly wound in the head, which may prove fetal. A halfy whose house is near the seene, and who was an involuntary witness of the faith, was frightened into seasons, and her recovery is doubtful. Seven of his Nine Widows at his Grave. New ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-Thomas Smith, a

prominent mulatto resident of this city, who was buried to-day, had ten wives at one time. Nine of them survive him. Seven of his widows attended the funeral services and, seven of my windows attended the funeral services, and wepfreedy. Four of them read to the last memority and after the interment returned to the last residence of the dead man, where, with the other windows they engaged in a free fight about the property. The furnitire was demolished and all the women more or less injured. Smith was married by a Baptist minister every time by chose a wife.

### Nine Negroes and a Negress Convicted. EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 28,-Nine negroes and a legress were convicted this marning of the murder of James Harward on the 6th inst., and were all sentenced to the pointentiary for life. On the day of the murder, a deputy marshal visited a colored camp meeting, then in progress near this place to arrest an excaped prisoner named dagon terrange. He shot and killed the latter. This entraged the negroes present and a party of them pursued the deputs marshal, the dre residence of Highward, whose they mistook for the deputs marshal, and killed him.

#### Jumbo Recognizes an Old Friend. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 27.-During Barnum's

exhibition here Jumbo fixed, his eye on a half who was pushing her way through the crowd toward him, and strained at his tether, endeavoring to reach her. His keeper manifested, great surprise, and asked if sha had ever soon thin before. She rappind that she had often fed him sure and candy by the hum in the Landon Zooleg). is. The great brute's actions planny showed lognized her. Miss Parnell's Remains. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-The following has

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25. And introduction in some received from Charles Stowart Parnell in reply to be inquiries of members of the Land Lengue in relation which disposition of Mass Fanny Parnella remains "My bredier, sisters and I desire that in setera remains should read in America, the populty where the major should read in America, the populty where site may beek howth, and where she had friends, and where he had friends, and where

#### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ex Policeman Fred Morris was committed at Jefferson Marked yesterdiny to be tried for tribution, assumit upon Custine Logers of the Rossmore Hotel.

Partick Dutty of Eleventh assume and Forty fourth street was furied under a failing pile of hunter in Edward Met Power Houser yard yesterday, and killed, iteorge Wilson of M2 West Eleventh street held from a carl at Charles and Ruled. William T Edwar of 422 charles stell five of the arrested.

The well-known furniture and carpet firm of Coogan Rase, on the Rowers Tave leased the entire property 383 385, 385 and 371 Sixth avenue, and 110 and 112 West Twenty third street, for a turn of twenty one years from May 1, 1882. The base, when recorded, will be one of the largest made since the propert Register has been touch.

## BLAINE ON THE ROSTRUM.

## OPENING THE REPUBLICAN CANVASS

#### IN THE STATE OF MAINE. The Election of Four Congressmen and the Return of William P. Prye to the Senate the Chief Issues in the Next Election. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28.-The City Hall

was crowded to its utmost capacity on the occasion of the Republican rally to-night. At 8 o'clock, Mr. William M. Marks, Chairman of the City Committee, called the meeting to order. The Hon. George W. Woodman presided. Gen. Wm. H. Gibson spoke for three-quarters of an hour, and then the Hon. James G. Blaine was introduced. He was greeted with the wildest applause. Hats were thrown into the air, hand-kerchiefs waved, and every demonstration of

regard was made.

Mr. Blaine began by saying that so rapid had been the unification of the people of the United States that it was impossible in any election in Maine to cast a vote which is not of interest in every part of the country. "We are one peo-ple," he said, "and the election you are about

every part of the country. "We are one people," he said, "and the election you are about to decide is one which affects the whole people of the United States, and those who go about telling you that it is a mere State issue which Republicans are anxious to avoid mistake the fact, for there certainly is nothing before the people of Maine as important as is the choice of four Representatives in the national Congress and of a Legislature that shall reflect William P. Frye as United States Senator." He was quite ready to meet Gov. Plaisted on State issues. He said that there was enough in the attitude of the Governor in his disregard of law, in his trampling under foot the Constitution of the State, in his rebellion against the Constitution and the order of government, to call out the carnest attention and quiet vote of every elizen of the State.

Mr. Blaine then referred to Gov. Plaisted's disregard of the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court, with respect to the removal of civil offleers, and of his assuming the right to act in that and other matters independently of the Council, and said that it all resolves itself into one simple issue—that he it is who is trampling under foot the Constitution and laws of the State; and when an issue is drawn between himself and the Council, he refuses to obey the mandate of the Council and said that it all resolves itself into one simple issue—that he it is who is trampling under foot the Constitution and laws of the State; and when an issue is drawn between himself and the Council, he refuses to obey the mandate of the Council as resort. So that," said Mr. Blaine, "if we had no issue in this state whatever relating to national politics; if the next House of Representatives trembling in the balance of a close contest, did not depend, as it probably does upon the vote of Maine; if the next Senate even more closely balanced than the House, did not depend, as it probably does upon the vote of the Senatorial struggle in this State; if these transcendent national issues for the Se

At the opening of Geary's new billiard rooms at 40 Broad street yesterday, Sexton, Joe Dion, Schaefer Wallace, and Sam Knight were present among a score of Wall arreet men, who had dropped in to see a little skilful play. Sexton and Wallace played a game at cushion carroms, Schaefer and Sexton played at straight rail, and Joe Dion and Sam Knight gave an exhibition of root playing. Afterward, Sexton peaks rail, and Joe Dion and Sam Knight gave an exhibition of pool playing. Afterward Sexton challenged Dion to play for the Roelle emblem and any amount above \$1.000. When Dion wen the Roche emblem at the three-ball enshine carron game lie claimed that with the badge went a premise from Mr. Roche to take the winner to Europe. Mr. Roche on the other hand, invisted that he had agreed in advance to take Schnefer, and had never promised to take any one else. Mr. Roche and Schnefer went to Faris, and Dion said he would had never play to defend the badge untillichadbeen, taken to Europe. It was on this account that he refused yesterday to accept Sexton's challenge. Then Sexton issued a general challenge to glay for from \$1.000 to \$5.000. He was introduced by Mr. Geary as "the Bowery Commanche," and bowed profoundly.

George Sturm was thrown from an express wagon last evening at Greenwich avenue and West Tenth street. His leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. He had been sent out with the expressman, George Hurst of 289 West Eleventh street, he cause the latter was under the influence of liquor, and to see that in initiatise occurred about the delivery of a trink that is missiake occurred about the delivery of a trink that is missiake occurred about the delivery of a trink that is in the wagon. He says that flured was offended that stirm had attempted in off the story of the had in his pocket, and was accidentally the wife of the street in the struggle when he was resisted. Hurst was locked up in the Charles street police station.

Confessing the Murder of Three Men. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 28.—A man who give the name of James McGinnis, about 47 years old, da-livered himself to the police to day. He says that five years ago, while a waiter in the Grosvenor Hotel, Lonyears ago, while a waiter in the Grovenor Hotel, Lon-don, England, he in company with two others, whom he did not know, murdered three men, also unknown, the was induced to do so through fear of his own life. He came to Cannda a few dats ago by the steamer Lake Windipex. The crime preyed on his mind so that he could neither sleep hor eat and he decided to surrender to the authorities. He has been committed to pall, and inquiries will be at once made to ascertain the truth of his statemosts.

## Calls from the South for Farm Hands.

W. F. Ward of Perkins Junetion, Burke Couny, Ga., writes to Superintendent Jackson of Castle Gar-en for Bobemians for farm hands. In his letter he says: We want labor and must have it if we are to continue to farm. The near o has virtually quit the field and taken to politics and preaching and debe are growing week."

Supermendent of immigration to keep of South Carolina has written to Supermendent Jackson asking for outgrants for farm work. Poles, Hungarians, and hole mines are professed.

#### ulans are proferred. To Join in the Labor Demonstration.

Special meetings of the Journeymen Horse-shoers' and the West Side Coopers' Unions were held last night, and it was resolved by both organizations to take part in the later demonstration arranged by the Central Labor Union for Tuesday of next week. The procession will move at 10 orders from the City Hail up Broadway to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Seventeenth street, to Futth avenue, and dismiss at Reservoir square. In the afternoon, at Wendel's Park, there will be music denting, and specific

# LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 28,-Thirteen Indians en-

One Hundred Laskes Each.

Extract Rock, Aug. 28.—Thirteen Indians en-gaged in the recent rebellion in the Creek Nation were captured, tried, and found guilty and were publicly whitpool at Cane Creek. Maske-sco District Creek Nation, each man receiving one hundred inshes on the large back. The sentence and punishment caused some section of the national was made to reseme the prisoners, and each received the lash with suffer and shocking manner. Their backs were cut and bruised in a shocking manner. Bold Train Robbery in Okto. Tolebo, Aug. 28.-Excursions were run yes. terilar to are all flapids there are substituted in the narrow gauge read. On a return trip in the aftermon free or six desperadors, with drawn revolvers, captured the train and committed dama revolvers captured the train and committed dama resolvers and outrage. One either lost \$75, and was thrown from the platform. The conductor was used uptry into to arrest one of the roughs. All the desperadors resulted except Larry King, a motorious character whom the points captured whom the train reached this city.

Yellow Farer Epidemic. Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 25.—There were
denew cases of yellow fover yesterday, and three Mexicansilled. De Morras arrived at Brazos at 10 A M, on
the referme entire M. Lane. There were five deaths in
Management. The weather is shirt.

Meants, Aug. 25.—Weblic established quarantine this
evening against Persacola. Fig. awing to the official report of yellow tover at the latter port.

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Cooler, generally fair weather, light variable sinds, slight changes in barometer.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Affird Tourision, the past laurents, has give his name to the school of either eventual of a bast of Lengrellow in Westminett Asbery.

S. A. Ricker, a prominent packer, died in Chicago in Studies, highly of congestion of the brain, aged 53 stars. It levels an estate valued of \$1.500, but yet yet a few for the configuration of the star of the configuration of the configu Billatt.
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